

DAVIDSON ON FARMER TRUST

Governor Talks To The Tobacco Growers' Convention In Madison Yesterday.

TELLS THEM THEY SHOULD UNITE

Speaks Of The Combination Of Capital, And Says That The Farmers Have The Same Right To Protect Themselves.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—"Let the farmers of the state learn from the methods of the manufacturing corporations," declared Governor J. O. Davidson to the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association, in convention here. "The corporations are organized; why not the farmers? The manufacturers watch the market and at times put forth concerted efforts to raise prices; why not the manufacturers of corn and grain and tobacco? The trusts act together to get favorable legislation from congress; why should not the farmers do likewise? The corporations are always holding meetings and making arrangements among themselves so that they may get the most for their goods; why should not the producers on the farms of the country act together to at least help to make the price of the commodity which their effort with the help of God brings into existence?"

MASS MEETING TO CINCH THE ROAD

HELD AT MILTON THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

MILTON IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Jacks Asked to Be Present at the Gathering—Decision to Be Appointed.

This afternoon at four o'clock a mass-meeting was held in Milton to consider the best methods of improving upon the gentlemen who are considering building an interurban road to Madison from this city, the advisability of running the line via Milton. Mr. Davis of Milton called on Mr. Theo. Jacks of Titus, Toms, and H. H. Ziegler of Columbus, Ohio, who represent the promoters of the enterprise, and made arrangements with them to meet at 6:30 P.M. of twenty-five from Milton this afternoon to listen to the benefits which the road would derive from going through that village. Later he telephoned asking the gentlemen to come to Milton to be present at a mass-meeting to be held there at four this afternoon.

Another Auto Ride

On Tuesday Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Jacks went over the route between Janesville and Madison by auto again. This time they went by way of Indian Ford, thence to Edgerton and then veered off going up through Alton to Madison and around a portion of Lake Mendota. They returned by way of Oregon, Brooklyn and Evansville and then directly to Janesville.

Looks Favorable

So favorable does the proposition appear to Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Jacks that they have telegraphed for other members of the company that plan to finance the company to come to Janesville and it is expected they will be here tonight or tomorrow.

Route in Doubt

Thus far the route is still in doubt. It is possible that the line will be run via Milton and Milton Junction, although this has not been determined upon. This route is slightly further, but it would connect a rapidly increasing territory to the line and would avoid difficult grading should the route run to the river be followed.

Further North

Mr. Ziegler has carefully investigated the various routes during his sojourn here this past summer and waits for an expert engineer's opinion before announcing definitely where the line will run after leaving Edgerton and Stoughton. The Clough survey was on the east side of Lake Kegonsa and the Montgomery line on the west side. Both routes have been investigated.

Entering Madison

The route from Lake Kegonsa will depend largely upon which side of the lake the tracks are laid. On the west side it might run through Alton, Oregon and St. Croix into Madison from the southwest. If on the east side of First Lake it would pass through Menard and thence either into Madison over the Montgomery tracks or come in on its own right-of-way, crossing the Yahara near the Fuller & Johnson works, and with a terminal near the Capitol Park.

Much to Be Done

Should the company now looking over the field decide upon a road there will be much to be done before work can commence. A company must be organized and under the new Public Utility Law will have to petition the Railroad Commission for a franchise. This will mean that all the surveys will have to be made, the right-of-way mapped out, before the fact is determined whether the road will be built or not.

Read the want ads.



Uncle Sam—Just as I'm getting in a pleasant and sane state of mind that darn fellow bobs up and gets me loco.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS OF NORTHWEST MEET

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Insurance Men of the Northwest Begin Thirty-eighth Convention In Chicago Today.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest began at the Auditorium today and will continue over tomorrow. The feature of the morning session was the annual address delivered by Insurance Commissioner Vorys of Ohio, which followed the presentation of a special memorial on the late W. L. Kling, president of the association.

At the afternoon session the following papers were presented: "Supervision," Oscar B. Ryan, special counsel of the insurance department of Illinois; "Affiliation," M. L. C. Frankholder, vice-president of Farmers and Merchants' Fire Insurance Company, and "Fire Insurance Companies Before the Courts," Ashley Cockrell, Little Rock, Ark.

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[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Twelve-year-old Schoolboy Meets with Painful Accident under a Train.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association held a most interesting session at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. A large class of candidates was initiated and another class was voted. After the business session was at an end a three-course supper was served which was followed by dancing that lasted until midnight. Roy Carter furnished the musical inspiration. Two weeks from last night another dance will be held after lodge meeting which the members of the order are looking forward to. Among the out-of-town visitors present last evening were State Deputy S. A. Blackman of Oshkosh and Local Deputy Mrs. Hollister of Beloit.

PEACEFUL SOCIAL ENJOYED AFTER BUSINESS SESSION

Fraternal Reserve Association Spend Enjoyable Evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

History Club Meets Members of the Twentieth Century History club held their first meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. George W. Field was the leader.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Going After 1,500 Sheep: George Charlton departed last evening for St. Paul where he is to take charge of a consignment of 1,500 sheep and three carloads of cattle which are to be shipped to this city and placed upon the Charlton farm just north of the mountain limits. This will be one of the largest single shipments of sheep ever brought into the county.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Missionary Gave Address: Members of the Loant band enjoyed a luncheon in the church parlor of the Congregational church at 6:30 last evening and the program which followed included an interesting address on the subject of the women and girls of Turkey by Miss Florence Fenlon who was for a number of years dean of a girl's school at Constantinople.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Knights of the Globe: The Sir Knights of Janesville Garrison No. 15 of the Order of the Knights of the Globe will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, at Good Templars' hall at 7:30 sharp for installation of officers and other business that may come before the Garrison, after which they will give a dance for the members and their friends.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Knights of the Globe: The Sir Knights of Janesville Garrison No. 15 of the Order of the Knights of the

WINNERS OF BRAVERY MEDALS MEET AGAIN

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Holders of Medals of Honor Granted by Congress Gather at Washington.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—One of the most notable gatherings of men seen in Washington in long time—men who have been officially recognized by congress for acts of great heroism during the civil war, the Spanish war and at other times—assembled at the Elkhorn House today for the opening of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Medal of Honor Legion of the United States, several hundred members attending from various parts of the country.

The legion is composed of officers and enlisted men of the United States army and navy who have been awarded medals of honor "for most distinguished gallantry in action" during any war in which the United States has been engaged. Only about 2,000 such medals have been awarded among the millions of men who have faced death for their country, and at present there are but 158 living members of the order.

The officers of the legion are: Commander, P. DeLacy, Scranton, Pa.; senior vice commander, S. B. Horne, Windsor, Conn.; junior vice commander, William Search, Boston; quartermaster, N. D. Preston, Philadelphia; judge advocate, Walter Thorn, Brooklyn; inspector, Charles H. Broughton, Newark, N. J.; surgeon-in-chief, Gabriel Grant, M. D., New York; historian, St. Clair A. Mulholland, Philadelphia.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

ILLINOIS MEET TO CONFER ON CHARITIES

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Governor Denen and Others Prominent in Charity Work Gather for Three Days' Meeting.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lutheran Missions.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—The Monroe Avenue Lutheran church in this city was the scene of a large gathering to day at the opening of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Miami synod. Mrs. Anna B. Behmer of Cincinnati called the gathering to order and presided over the initial session, which was devoted to the organization and routine business. At the succeeding sessions of the convention, which will last three days, several mission workers lately returned from foreign fields will be present.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hotchkiss-Washington Wedding.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—At Washington, the home of former Congressman and Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wyndham, to Mr. Henry Stuart Hotchkiss of New Haven, Conn., took place today. A special train conveyed a large number of guests from this city.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Texas Synod Meeting.

Brownwood, Texas, Oct. 9.—Several hundred visitors are here for the annual meeting of the Texas synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, which opened today and will remain in session several days. Many prominent energy and laymen of the church are in attendance and the meeting promises to be one of unusual interest. The sessions are being held in the new First Presbyterian church, which is admirably adapted for the purpose.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Upper Iowa Conference.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Oct. 9.—The fifty-second meeting of the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session here with an attendance of nearly 600 delegates and visitors. Bishop William E. McDowell of Chicago presided and the program provides for sermons and addresses by a number of other clergymen of note.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Read the want ads.

ANOTHER GENERAL MEDALS MEET AGAIN

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

General Godfrey, With Long War Record, Retired From Duty by Age Limit Law.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The military career of a veteran soldier came to an end today when Brigadier General Edward Settle Godfrey, commanding at Fort Riley, Kas., was placed on the retired list by operation of the age limit.

General Godfrey comes from Ohio and was a private in the Twenty-first Ohio Infantry during the civil war. He was appointed to West Point in 1863, and upon graduation four years later became second lieutenant of the Seventh cavalry.

He first lieutenant came in 1868, and eight years later he was promoted to captain. In 1876 he became major of the First cavalry, and was transferred to the Seventh in 1877. He was made lieutenant colonel of the Seventh cavalry in February, 1891, and in June of that year was promoted to the colonel of the Ninth. His promotion to brigadier general was during the present year.

The officers of the legion are: Commander, P. DeLacy, Scranton, Pa.; senior vice commander, S. B. Horne, Windsor, Conn.; junior vice commander, William Search, Boston; quartermaster, N. D. Preston, Philadelphia; judge advocate, Walter Thorn, Brooklyn; inspector, Charles H. Broughton, Newark, N. J.; surgeon-in-chief, Gabriel Grant, M. D., New York; historian, St. Clair A. Mulholland, Philadelphia.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

SUNDAY BASE BALL BLAMED FOR CRIME

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baptist Ministers Talk Against the Game—Will Raise the Salaries.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Pond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 9.—That Sunday baseball and other sports enjoyed by working-men on Sunday were largely the cause of so many criminals in our midst was the contention of Rev. J. D. Davidson of Milwaukee in a short address before the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial Union in session at the present time. A resolution was adopted to increase the pastors' salaries owing to increased cost of living.

Rev. R. M. Vaughan of Janesville gave a report on the work of the committee on Correlation, and Prof. C. J. Culpin of Madison on Practical Non-denominational Loyalty at the closing session of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention this morning. This afternoon the ministerial department opened its sessions.

The program arranged for the opening session this evening provides for the annual address by the president of the conference, Dr. Frank P. Norbury of Jacksonville, on "Education of Physicians and the Public Regarding Hygiene," and an address by Dr. Richard C. Cadot of Boston, Mass., on "The Social Aspect of Medical Work."

Gov. Denen will be heard tomorrow evening.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kansas Librarians.

Newton, Kas., Oct. 9.—A convention of wide interest in the seventh annual meeting of the Kansas Library association which formally opened its session here today. Members are in attendance representing the city libraries, the college libraries and the historical societies throughout the state. The convention will be in session three days. An important matter of business is the consideration of the proposed bill adding the Kansas legislature to create the office of state library organizer. Libraries in federal institutions, book selection and book buying, foreign libraries and libraries in state institutions are the subjects of some of the papers to be read before the convention by leading members of the association.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Delaware Celebrates at Jamestown.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9.—The celebration of Delaware Day at the Jamestown town exposition today was made an occasion for an audience of many visitors from that state. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held in the auditorium, with Governor Lee and the members of his staff as the principal figures. Open-house was kept at the Delaware state building throughout the day.

[EXCEP'TION TO THE GAZETTE.]

Read the want ads.

FIRE DESTROYS MANY CARS OF A NEW YORK CAR LINE

Also Endangers The Life Of Several Thousand People—Loss \$400,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 9.—Hundreds of lives were endangered and thousands of people thrown into a

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT

Office hours: 10 to 12; 3 to 4.
Special women and children chronic
and nervous diseases.
Office, 212 Jackman Block, House,
4 East St. N.
Now phone, 616 Rod.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER

No. 218 Hayes Block

JANESEVILLE • • • WISCONSIN

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM,

OSTEOPATH

Suite 3222 Hayes Block.

Rock Co. phone 129. Wls. phone 2114.

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Edwin F. Carpenter

Henry F. Carpenter

CARPENTER & CARPENTER

LAWYERS

Carpenter Block, Janeville, Wis.

Now Phone 676.

E. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. Q. Wheeler.

DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER

Attorneys and Counselors.

Janeville, Wis.

13-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER

The

ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience.

Call and see them.

OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.

Janeville, Wis., Rock Co. Phone, 828.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST

GROW AND BRIDGE WORK A

SPECIALTY.

Tallman Blk., over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,

A. M. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.

309-310 Jackman Bldg.

Janeville, Wis., Now Phone, 163.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 6, Phoebe Block, Janeville.

LADIES' WRAPPERS

We are prepared

to show you some of

the neatest styles for

fall in ladies' flan-

nellette wrappers, 2-

piece suits and

dressing gowns.

The kind we sell are

the "Twin" brand

which have five strong points:

Good Material, Cor-

rect Fit, Fine Finish-

ness, Extra Fullness

and Best Work-

manship. The prices

are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Dressing gowns at 50c, 75c and 85c

each.

Mrs. E. Hall,

65 W. Milwaukee Street.

Kohl's

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier. One Month..... \$1.00

One Year, cash in advance..... 9.00

Six Months, cash in advance..... 5.00

Daily Edition by Mail. Cash in Advance..... 2.50

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler

tomorrow.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION

Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1907:

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

1..... Sunday 15..... 3773

2..... 3775

3..... 3776

4..... 3778

5..... 3819

6..... 3805

7..... 3805

8..... Sunday 23..... 3793

9..... 3792

10..... 3785

11..... 3811

12..... 3820

13..... 4006

14..... 3770

15..... Sunday 30..... 3813

Total for month..... 95,339

95,339 divided by 25, total number of issues, 3813 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

4..... 2336

5..... 2336

6..... 2336

7..... 2336

8..... 2336

9..... 2336

10..... 2336

11..... 2336

12..... 2336

13..... 2336

14..... 2336

15..... 2336

Total for month..... 18,739

18,739 divided by 8, total number of issues, 2342 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II. II. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE TIME TO HUSTLE

The man who sits around and waits for trade to come to him, is doomed to disappointment, for while he is waiting some enterprising fellow gets up and goes after it.

Doing business, in these progressive days, means more than having a stock of goods in store, with a sign displayed, announcing who they belong to. The people don't care whether John Smith attempts to run a store or a farm, in fact they have no interest in John Smith, unless he has something to sell at a bargain, which they want, and then they don't know anything about it, unless he makes the fact known.

Some merchants seem to be satisfied when they are "holding their own," in business. They fail to take into account the fact that the same volume of sales today represents less goods than two years ago, because prices are higher, and the purchasing power of money proportionately reduced.

Unless the volume of business has increased from 10 to 20 per cent, a falling off in trade has occurred, and this is never a pleasant thing to contemplate.

The man who has reached the height of ambition in business, should be ready to retire from the field, and make room for an enterprising successor.

The dead merchant is a detriment to any community, and especially in these times of great prosperity when hustling for business brings larger returns than ever before.

The time to hustle is always now; not at the close of the season when a lot of unsaleable goods are carried over and then forced on the market at half price, but now, while the goods are fresh, and when they will sell at a profit.

There are stocks of goods mounting in basements and attics, which might have been converted into money long ago had they been offered to the public when reasonable and in style. Don't wait until January to sell goods at a loss, which can be sold today at a profit if properly advertised.

The most effective way to reach the trade is to take a horse and buggy and call on the people with samples and prices. If every merchant in town would do this, he would increase his trade 25 per cent in 30 days.

But this is impractical, and the next best medium is the family newspaper which goes into the home every day, and which is religiously read. The Gazette is this kind of a paper, and it brings results invariably.

This doesn't mean that all newspaper advertising pays, for it don't, because some of it is so injurious that it isn't worth the space it occupies.

But intelligent advertising which says something about the goods and always names a price, is as sure to win as time is to pass. If you don't believe it, watch the Bert, Bailey & company silk sale, now being advertised, and you will discover that every lady in town is posted, and you will find a multitude of them in the store while the sale is progressing.

If you want to test it, in a small way, put a three-line ad in the want column, offering something at a bargain, and watch results. It pays to hustle for business all the time, and no business man can afford to wait for trade which he can secure by going after it.

UNFORTUNATE SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco is slowly recovering;

from the great catastrophe which demolished the city, two years ago, but the progress is badly retarded because of organized labor conditions. The city was in the hands of unionists, long before the catastrophe occurred, and Hearst, the arch disturber, was largely responsible for these conditions. He succeeded in giving the city the notorious labor mayor, Schmitz, and then left him to work out his own destruction.

The era of graft, which marked the Schmitz and Ruef regime, has passed, and the city is now politically clean, but the tyranny and oppression of organized labor continues.

The eight-hour day, and exorbitant price of all kinds of skilled labor, has paralyzed many industries, and prevented others from entering the field.

The city demands all kinds of building material, and the steel and iron for structural work is so limited that an effort was recently made to establish a plant on the ground for the manufacture of steel from iron ore mined nearby.

The enterprise was promoted by Frederick Thompson of San Francisco, a practical man, who thoroughly understood the business. He succeeded in interesting eastern capital and representatives visited the city to investigate and invest.

They found conditions favorable and were ready to go ahead, when confronted by the labor problem. This was so serious that they abandoned the enterprise.

Mr. Thompson was so incensed that he wrote a letter to the San Francisco Argonaut which the paper published, and commented on as follows:

"We print an interesting letter from Mr. Frederick Thompson, showing how the situation in San Francisco, as affected by the pretensions and aggressions of organized labor, serves to bind our capital and to stifle the spirit of enterprise. The facts are very simple. Mr. Thompson is a practical man who understands the business of producing steel castings from raw material.

"He has seen in San Francisco a situation for the development of a plant which would have cost \$150,000 and employed from two to three hundred men. He set about the organization of such a plant, but was prevented from carrying out his plans because those who had engaged to back him would not put their capital in a situation where it must be at the mercy of the labor tyranny in San Francisco.

"This incident is not an extraordinary one. Every week—indeed, almost every day—the Argonaut hears a similar story. The plain truth is that San Francisco is being stifled in her development by the hand of a union which has set up much more in other forms of expenditure. Its influence would have been felt in every avenue of local activity. Furthermore, it would have helped to sustain and maintain those general conditions which contribute to the life and welfare of a great city."

"We have lost this establishment; we are losing other similar establishments week by week; not for lack of a field, not for lack of natural conditions and facilities, but because an arrogant, stupid, and immoral labor union has made a situation so unfriendly to enterprise, so unpromising for capital, that cautious men will not venture here. It is a fact so gross and unreasonable that one's ire rises in reciting its details."

The paper then makes the following appeal:

"How long, fellow-citizens of San Francisco, are we going to allow this sort of thing to continue? How long are we going to allow an ignorant, abandoned, and benighted union to write the rules of industry here, to club back from our gates those who would enter, contribute their fortunes to our activities, and assist in the work of rebuilding and re-establishing our city? How long are we going to allow a criminal and restrictive unionism to stay the progress of our city, to hold back its energies, to repulse those who would increase its vital forces, and stifle enterprise at its inception?"

"When shall we find the courage to take this evil thing by its throat and thrust it out of the authority which it has exercised to our damage if not to our ruin? It is for the citizens of San Francisco to answer?" There is plenty of work for the manufacturers' association, in the ill-fated city. The only way to regulate this labor tyranny, which is throttling the life of the coast city, is to meet organization with organization, and establish the open shop, where men can work in safety. When San Francisco adopts this policy, and enforces it, prosperity will return to the city, and not before.

HALLAM'S RIDDLE

The following riddle, put forth in 1858, is again going the rounds of the press, and the claim is made that the "Living Church" has disengaged the solution. It seems easy. Try it.

I sit on a rock
While I'm raising the wind,
But the storm once abated
I'm gentle and kind;
I see kings at my feet,
Who wait but my nod,
To knock in the dust
Which my footsteps have trod;
Though soon by the world
I'm known but to few;
The Gentiles detect me;
I'm pork to the Jew;
I never have passed
But one night in the dark;
And that was with Noah,
Alone in the ark;
My weight is three pounds;
My length is a mile;
And when I'm discovered,
You'll say, with a smile,
My first and my last
Are the wish of one life."

EYES TO THE FRONT

Nature fakers, river pilots, or any

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

is the most efficient and perfect of leavening agents.

MADE FROM PURE CREAM OF TARTAR
No alum, lime or ammonia.

thing else that stands in the way of an aggressive president, are just now suffering from a grievance. Great indignation is expressed in the ranks of the Mississippi pilots because of the peremptory discharge of one of their number, at the demand of the President, who claimed that he endangered life by racing with the boat which carried the presidential party south last week.

Steamboat men claim that the laws of navigation were not violated, and that the boats were not racing. Like the Brownsville affair, it will probably enter the stage of investigation, and the unfortunate pilot will be able to take a three month's vacation. The machinery of government moves slow.

With Due Humility

Fond du Lac Reporter: There is no necessity to make the dinner which is to be given to Col. Bryan in Fond du Lac an expensive one. He has probably eaten as good dinner as we could provide no matter how elaborate it might be. It isn't the dinner, but Bryan that is to be the attraction.

Accepted on Faith

Green Bay Gazette: It is stated that Governor Davidson will oppose the deepening of the Mississippi at national expense. It can be taken for granted that if Governor Yim is on the negative side of the case he has a good reason for being there and what is more he will not fail to advocate his reason when the proper time arrives.

Only Millions Count

Milwaukee Free Press: It is a matter of interest to note the easy way in which people and newspapers refer to the fine imposed by Judge Landis against the Standard Oil company as "the sum of \$29,000,000"; while in fact it was \$29,210,000. They regard the odd \$210,000 much as they would the odd cents if the fine had been \$240,000,000; showing how soon we become accustomed to big things in matters of money.

Ware the Decoys

La Crosse Tribune: We do not blush to suggest that not only in there danger of mistake through hasty adoption of a system, but that there is a possibility of certain influences successfully working to impede the efforts of honest advocates of river improvement. We know that railroads have spent thousands of dollars to kill river competition. Is it unreasonable to expect that these same railroads will spend as many thousands to obstruct the rejuvenation of river traffic? It is known that they have been permitted to exert a strong influence on the river convention through their tools who have appeared as delegates, ostensibly working for real river transportation. They are always with us, always active. We must be careful not to be deceived.

Penetrate His Last Retreat

Green Bay Gazette: Marinette has a number of women who have taken out hunting licenses. Some husbands even can't get away from their wives even by going up into the woods.

All from Same Mold

Oshkosh Northwestern: From the similarity of La Follette's articles which are now appearing in a number of the state papers, it is quite evident that the old literary bureau is still in working order.

Choice of a Target

Milwaukee Sentinel: A Texas paper wants to know what would happen if everybody should be given the right to kill one person. Well, it would be a severe blow to the book agent business.

Mostly Hot Air

Racine Journal: More pretty talk about denatured alcohol and the products of the farmer. But let the former be caught utilizing his products and it will be goodbye to his family for some time to come.

Here is the Solution

Milwaukee Eagle-Star: The killing of a citizen of Iron Mountain apparently instigated for a deer, again forces the question, ought there not to be a closed season for human beings as well as deer in the northern woods?

Lipton Still in Good Standing

Columbus Bee: Sir Thomas Lipton has decided not to renew his challenge, owing to conditions imposed by the New York Yacht club. This will not deprive him of the reputation of

beauty as well as quality will be

found in our stock of silver novelties

for attractive presents.

OLIN & OLSON.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—37TH YEAR 1907

THE LEADING THEATRE OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.
New Phone 609. Wisconsin 5002.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12TH
MATINEE AND NIGHT

Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 8:30.

Stupendous Production and New Western Breeze
With Music.

WALTER O. LINDSAY PRESENTS

MABEL McCANE

—IN—

'THE GIRL OVER THERE'

15 Brilliant Musical Numbers.
45 Bright Fascinating Favorites.
The Sensational Diamond Chorus of American Beauties.

Book by Harry Sheldon White.
Music by P. Swenington.

Night Prices, \$1.50 to 25c.
Matinee Prices, \$1.00 to 25c.
Sale opens at box office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Mail orders filled in order of priority.
Carriages at 10:45 p.m.

Sanitary Security

Sanitary security and bathing comfort are yours when your bath room fixtures are sanitary and your plumbing modern.

"Standard" baths and lavatories are sanitary and beautiful—our plumbing work modern and our prices reasonable. We sell these famous fixtures and combine with their installation the workmanship which has made our reputation.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Opp. West Side Engine House.

A CUT OF A HEATING STOVE

can be made to look very fine—but to be safe is not the best to see the stove itself. And is it not a good idea to look at one with a good character? One that has proved conclusively that no other is as really good. You do not buy a heating stove very often—why not have one that is right? The expense is no more, unless you can be satisfied with a very cheap one and then you get just what you pay for.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in church parlor Thursday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Foresters' hall.

Winger-Davis

IT PAYS TO GET YOUR EYES OPEN.

"Dr. Richards, what will you charge to crown this tooth for me?" said a party to the Dentist the other day. She was from a neighboring city and evidently had her eyes wide open on dental prices.

"5," was the reply.
"All right; go ahead and fix it," said she.

"They charge \$10 in my town and here I can come to Janesville and have a whole day looking at the new full styles in the stores, get my tooth fixed up and have enough money left to get me a new hat."

And she was right.
If you choose Dr. Richards for your dentistry you can save about HALF what you will have to pay if you go elsewhere.

Dr. Richards refuses to join a combine, an agreement or an understanding with other Dentists which will establish or maintain high prices.

He does his work RIGHT.
He saves you PAIN.

His prices are REASONABLE.

Office over HALL & SAYLES.

TELLS TALE OF INHUMAN GREED

FLORENCE DUGAN TAKES STAND TO TESTIFY IN HER OWN BEHALF.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BEGINS

And Prisoner Is Forced to Relate Full Details of Many an Unsavory Episodes.

I want to ask a few questions to throw more light on your evidence and not to annoy, Miss Dugan," said Attorney Wheeler in commencing the cross-examination. The attorney then commenced a minute inquiry into the woman's acquaintanceship at Durbin, asking about what she knew of Art Palmer, Harry Rodman, Ray Blamey, Myron Richards, Mike McHenry, Edward Spoonbill, "Bud" Lemming, Bob Hahn, George Wright, and others and certain buggy rides to Durbin, Sharon, and other places.

"After you learned he was married and before he got his divorce, you didn't consider it wrong for him to go with another woman?"
"I didn't know it was when they had parted and weren't living together."

Instructions to Sheriff

Before the actual proceedings began, Judge Field addressed Sheriff L. G. Fisher, requesting him to exclude those standing up from the court-room in case of any disorder and keep out young children altogether. The admonition had a salutary effect as there was no unnecessary noise from the big gallery of perhaps 250 spectators during the entire morning.

Attorney Nolan Opens

Attorney T. S. Nolan opened the case for the defense, remitting the jurors that the prosecution had informed them that there had been assault with intent to murder and that the defense had interposed a plea of insanity. He then proceeded to outline the facts from the standpoint of the defense. George Schumaker, as he understood it, was a man of about 40 years who had been divorced from a former wife at the time the offense was committed. The defendant was somewhere between 26 and 32 years of age. She was born in Iowa near the South Dakota line. Her people are poor and her father who lived in New York before he moved to Iowa is at present a tenant farmer in the town of Bradford. By reason of the financial condition of the family, the defendant was obliged to work at an early age. She was employed by L. D. Fessenden at Clinton and subsequently at Durbin, before coming to Janesville. About four years ago she met Schumaker, who was not then divorced, while he was engaged in painting at Durbin. The complaining witness boarded at the hotel where Florence Dugan was employed and in the course of their intimacy he asked her to marry him. Their intimacy continued while he staid in Durbin, and he came back from time to time, calling her on most occasions to pay his board. Then she went to Clinton and he visited her there. During the four years he got from her by one device or another practically every cent she earned, and frequently reiterated his promise to marry her, going so far as to tell her sister that they were married. About Christmastime, 1906, the defendant learned that he was going with another girl near Waterford. "She had given him all she had in the world and I believe she told him if he went back on her she would kill him." About this time he was frequently in urgent need of money and when he didn't get it, he beat her and even knocked her down in the street. Two days before the shooting he beat her in her room at the Riverside hotel to get a dollar. And immediately afterward he said: "I want you to make me a free man." And when she declared that she would not relinquish her claim on him, he said: "You're crazy and you'll find in the insane asylum." And she retorted: "I'll see you first, before I do." And about the same time he told her that if she didn't have \$7 for him by the following Saturday evening he would kill her. During the week she borrowed a revolver—she says for protection against him. Also, during that time, she was unwell and when, on the night of the tragedy, her sister came and told her that Schumaker was walking on the street with another woman, she went immediately in search of him. Accosting him on Academy street, she said: "George, I'd like to talk with you." And when he made the retort: "Go to h---, peck away, peck away!" she shot at him, and shot again as he fell. Since that time she has been in jail, unable to give bail.

Prosecution's Statement Deferred
The attorneys for the prosecution stated that they did not care to make their statement at this time. Officer Mason recited the details of the tragedy, itself, and Florence Dugan was then called to the stand. At this time Mrs. Eliza Smith, Schumaker's companion on the night of the tragedy, was occupying a front seat in the court-room and other parties whose names were inadvertently mentioned in the description of a sensational episode at a wine-room at Durbin, in which they, Schumaker, and the defendant participated, were also in the audience.

Prisoner on Stand
Florence Dugan's story, as related to the court on the direct examination, was the same in detail as that outlined by Attorney Nolan. She retained her composure and gazed straight at her questioner except during some of the more unpleasant portions of her narrative, when she bowed her head, in the course of her narrative dating from her first acquaintance with Schumaker while working at the Sexton House in Durbin, and of the intimate relations which followed after she went to Clinton came to Janesville to work in the L. B. Carle and other tobacco warehouses, and afterwards at the Riverside hotel, she said that he frequently reiterated his promise to marry her and that he took all of her earnings, amounting to between \$100 and \$200 besides forcing her to sell her \$100 organ for \$10 which he needed. It was at Durbin but sometime after they had become intimate that she first heard that the man was married. He denied the accusation but she learned that it was true after she came to Janesville to live.

Knocked Down and Beaten
Just before the shooting affair she said that Schumaker knocked her

down on Academy street because he wanted \$7 from her and she only had \$5, and in her room at the Riverside on the Monday night before the tragedy she said that he jerked her off the bed and jammed her against the door and said he would kill her if she didn't have the money by Saturday night. Prior to this time he had stood in her room on one occasion for a week, stating that he didn't feel like working and that his folks wouldn't let him stay with them. When he got his divorce two years ago, witness said she gave what money she had towards paying for it.

Cross-Examination Begun
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"After you learned he was married and before he got his divorce, you didn't consider it wrong for him to go with another woman?"

"I didn't know it was when they had parted and weren't living together."

"But you did think it was all wrong for him to leave you for another woman?"

"Well, I didn't think it right for him to run me and then take another woman."

"And you were willing to shoot him on that account?"

No Novice in Use of Gun

In the course of his questioning Attorney Wheeler elicited the information that Schumaker had taken two revolvers away from the defendant before she borrowed the one with which she shot him from Gerald Hall, promising to pay the latter \$1 for its use.

Witness said she had learned to shoot on the farm and knew how to handle a revolver. She would not admit that she would have been willing to shoot him from the playground of life to do a man's part casts him off for a worthless trickster, the real man emerges in all his glory and the final act of the play where the tangled is straightened and he comes into his own, is a lesson in itself.

William Lamp, as Alwyen Bonnot, the youthful mayor, proved to be a strong actor or no mean ability. His portrayal of the killer transformed by love for a beautiful woman into a man of character who is excellent. J. J. Doyle, as Charles Wainwright, the tricky millionaire and bigoted of stock and finances, was well carried out even to his final defeat by Bennett in the closing scene. Joseph O. Le Brasse, as Horrigan the "Boss," showed the ignorant man existing on graft, dominating the politics of a great city and sweeping all who opposed him out of the way. James Devlin as James Phelan, opponent to Horrigan, an admiring of the crowded tenement district, with his amad plumes and dances, no better than Horrigan but a "titl" set to catch a thief," proved very acceptable. Thomas Charrington as Perry Wainwright proved to be a bright, breezy, up-to-date killer who furnished comedy in parts where comedy was needed in a most acceptable manner. Norma Whidow as Dallas Wainwright, for whose love Bennett became a man of the hour, was most natural. Her scenes with Bennett, with her uncle and Gibbs, were delightful bits of acting, no self consciousness and her natural beauty enhanced her appearance upon the stage. Lambie Everett as Cynthia Garrison, whose father ruined by the machinations of Wainwright is dependent upon work for a livelihood and who is won by Perry Wainwright the nephew of the financier after a whirlwind courtship was charming. Harriet Ross as Bennett's mother was soft and graceful and without strong for the right to conquer. Her advice to Bennett when told he must sacrifice his father's good name for principle was strong and pathetic. Frank M. Hendrie, Pierre Pelletier, G. E. Cole, Tom. F. Tracy, Chas. Malady, W. H. Carter and Henry C. Bender who took the other parts did so with a snap and vim. It was the part of Al. W. Bennett that Mayor Shreve Becker of Milwaukee was offered a thousand dollars a week to impersonate and refused. It is understood the com-

cross-examination.

MATRIMONIAL

Treat-Williams

At high noon today Roy C. Williams of Black River Falls, Wis., and Miss Nellie Treat of Monroe were married at the bride's home at high noon today. Miss Treat is the only daughter of N. B. Treat, former member of the State Board of Control, and wife, Mr. Williams is a traveling salesman.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. E. Layle is in Milwaukee.

T. E. Thompson is registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

A. J. Wilbur is in the cream city.

A. W. Allison is in Milwaukee.

T. O. Howe is a Milwaukee visitor.

L. L. Davis is registered at the Plaza hotel, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wm. Bagley has returned from an extended trip through the east, including the Jamestown exposition, New York city, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blay left today for a visit with their son, Dr. H. R. Blay, at Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. C. F. Miller and Miss Colene McCafferty spent the day in Chicago.

Walter S. Ellwood, now of Reno, Nevada, is on his way to Janesville for a few weeks' visit.

George Moseley who has been spending two weeks in Janesville and Chicago has departed for his home in Minneapolis.

Charles Conrad, John F. Sweeney and Thomas Abbott witnessed the Detroit-Chicago baseball game yesterday.

Miss Julie Cullen is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. George Crane will depart Sunday for Huron, South Dakota, for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. C. T. Winslow is visiting with friends in Chicago.

A. P. Durham witnessed the baseball game at Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. William Bagley has returned from a tour of the east and south.

Mrs. Rufus Royce of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffries.

Mrs. P. H. Buck left this morning for a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Harvey Clark went to Monroe last evening to attend the wedding of Mrs. Nellie Treat who was married today.

Mrs. Mahel Van Drocklin of Rockford is visiting Miss Agnes Morrisey.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Smoko The Governor 10c cigar.

Assembly hall Friday, Oct. 11. Concert and long dance.

Some secondhand base burners for sale. Prices \$10 to \$25. All in good repair. H. L. McNamee.

This evening the Knights of the Globo will hold a social at Good Templar hall. Members are permitted to bring guests. Music and dancing are to be indulged in.

Delicious French Nougats, Razook, New York Confection and All Star orchestra, 10 pieces, Assembly hall, Friday, Oct. 11th.

Smoko Rubin Cleor Havana cigar.

Scenes from all the baseball games received by wire at Klinbush's cigar store.

WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room houses at once, if you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J. Little & Co.

St. Mary's Ct. W. C. O. F. will give a card and dancing party at Central hall Thursday evening, October 10th.

School for Dancing.

Prof. Rehl will be here Friday, Oct.

11th, to commence his classes. Juvenile beginners at 4:30 p. m., adults at 8.

Assembly from 9 to 12.

DEDRECK BROS.

Complete line of choicest brands in all the desirable sizes.

Peanut Butter

Just right for small families.

New pack and nice quality, 6c can.

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The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIX.
APPARENTLY Matilda Junk was quite ignorant of anything being wrong about her ladies, although she did shrink the question regarding their possible visit to London in July. However, Hurd had learned that Grexon Hay not only was an old friend, but had been engaged to Maud for many months. This information made him the more certain that they had robbed Becket of the opal brooch at the time of the accident and that it had passed from Mr. Hay's hands into those of the unknown.

"I wonder if Mrs. Krill murdered her husband in that cruel way," thought the detective, sitting over his tea. "But what could have been her object? She could have gone up on learning from Hay that Aaron Norman was her husband, as I believe she did, and could then have made him give her the money by threatening him with the murder of Lady Rachel. I daresay Aaron Norman in his Krill days did strangle that lady to get the opal brooch, and his wife could have used what she knew to govern him. There was no need of murder. Hurd: I'll see about getting the truth out of Hay. Aurora," he cried. "Oh, there you are!" he added as she entered the room. "I want you to go back to town this night."

"What for, Billy?"

"Can you get Hay into trouble?"

Aurora nodded. "I have proofs of his cheating Lord George and others, if that's what you mean," she said, "but you didn't want them used."

"So do I. He's still an evil he may wriggle out of our clutches. But can't you give a party and invite Lord George and Hay and then get them to play cards. Should Hay cheat, denounce him to George Sandal."

"What good would that do?" asked Miss Qian, with widely open eyes.

"It will make Hay confess about the brooch to save himself from public shame. His reputation is his life, remember, and if he is caught red

handed cheating hell have to clear out of town."

"Pooh, as if that mattered! He's going to marry Miss Krill."

"If Miss Krill keeps the money, and I doubt if she will."

"But, Billy?"

"Never mind. Don't ask me any more questions, but go and pack. This Captain Jessop is in the bar drinking. I may probably have to arrest him. I got a warrant on the chance of finding him here. I can arrest him on suspicion and won't let him go until I get at the truth. Your business is to bring Hay to his knees and get the truth out of him about the opal serpent. You know the case?"

"Yes," grumbled Aurora. "I know the case. But I don't like this long journey tonight."

"Every moment is precious. If I arrest Jessop, Matilda Junk will tell her Indian, who will speak to Hay, and then he may slip away. As the brooch evidence is so meager and not

handy, he'll have to clear out of town."

"I'm afraid that will be all he can do," said Hurd.

"He's got the money, and I doubt if she will."

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"Yes," grumbled Aurora. "I know the case. But I don't like this long journey tonight."

"Every moment is precious. If I arrest Jessop, Matilda Junk will tell her Indian, who will speak to Hay, and then he may slip away. As the brooch evidence is so meager and not

handy, he'll have to clear out of town."

"I'm afraid that will be all he can do," said Hurd.

"He's got the money, and I doubt if she will."

"But, Billy?"

"Never mind. Don't ask me any more questions, but go and pack. This Captain Jessop is in the bar drinking. I may probably have to arrest him. I got a

SPORTING NEWS.

GRIDIRON POINTERS.

Speed and Developed Strategy
Vs. Beef Hurling Tactics.

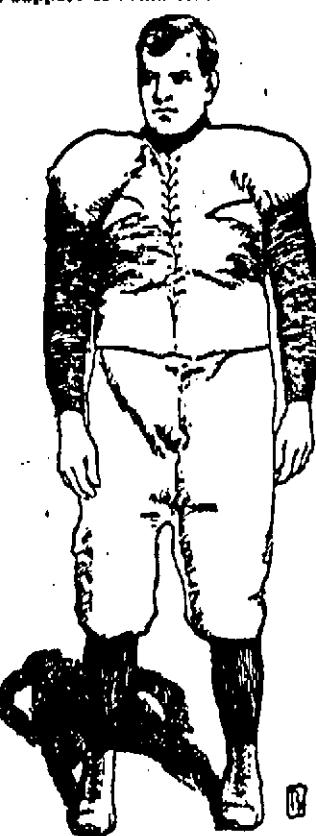
HARVARD DEPENDS ON BURR.

Able Kicking Guard Will, It Is Thought,
Prove a Big Aid to Team Under
Present Rules—Forbes of Yale West
Point Coach.

In the preliminary work at some of the big eastern universities there has been an absence of the beef hurling line smashing tactics with which the college giants formerly overwhelmed their lighter opponents. Under the "new" football code speed and highly developed strategy are looked upon as the possible factors in upsetting the old established supremacy of the larger colleges. Luck enters more prominently than ever too.

Captain Parker of Harvard, a heavy-weight lineman, is alert to the possibilities of open field football, the side kick and the forward pass. With several veterans among them men who met defeat at New Haven last fall, when Yale showed thoroughly better understanding of the modern style of gridiron work, Captain Parker is building up the speed of the crimson players. Head Coach Joshua Crane, the amateur polo player and racket expert, has impressed Harvard players and undergraduates with his skill as a director.

Coach Crane has introduced several innovations, among them that of open practice for the entire season. In announcing this policy football followers see a reflection of the sentiment which President Eliot has always expressed in his criticism of college football. With all secrecy removed, Coach Crane believes that it will be possible to win the support of some Harvard men who



CAPTAIN PARKER OF HARVARD.

now object to football because of the alleged "ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike" phase of the sport.

With the great All-American guard, Frank Burr, again in action, Harvard has one of the strongest pointers of recent years. Many believe that in Burr's kicking power Harvard has one of the most effective methods possible of making profitable use of the rules.

In Captain Parker, Burr and Pierce Harvard has three fine linemen. Mc Donald, Kennard and Starr are equally practicing for the ends, and Wendell Appolone and Nowhall are experienced men behind the line.

Yale is said to have already got the jump on Harvard in practice work. A big gathering of former freshmen players and sons on last year's great team have been rapidly working on the rough edges.

For the past three weeks Bob Forbes, formerly of Yale, and the army coaches have been laboring hard with a squad of thirty-five men at the West Point Military academy, drilling them in the rudiments of football.

It has been arranged to give the football men late supper, thus allowing them about an hour's practice daily after dinner. By Sultan's graduation a new center will have to be found. Philoon and Stetson both played at the position last season and are out for the place. Fowler, who played tackle in duo style last year, has just recovered from typhoid fever and will not be permitted to play.

TURF BODY HAS NEW RULE.

Bookmakers and Jockeys Not Allowed to Operate While Owning Racers.

The Kentucky racing commission recently took action against bookmakers and jockeys operating or racing at tracks where they own horses entered at the meeting, adopting the following resolutions: "Any person who owns wholly or in part, or is interested, directly or indirectly, in any book made on races at any meeting shall not be permitted while being interested in such book to race, train or ride any horse upon any track so licensed, and for any violation of this rule the guilty party shall be ruled off."

Latonia was denied four additional days, and Louisville was allotted sixteen days from Oct. 10 to Nov. 2, inclusive, beginning just after Latonia.

ROGERS AFTER "HACK."

O'Rourke's New Wrestler-Fighter Goes Abroad to Meet Champion. Should Joe Rogers, wrestler and fighter, who sailed recently for England with his manager, Tom O'Rourke, be successful in securing a match with George Hackenschmidt, the contest will be the first of a series of international contests on the mat. Hackenschmidt announced recently that he intends to come to America and take on Frank Gotch and any others who are pleading for a match with him.

The "Russian Lion" is the champion wrestler of the world, but O'Rourke and Rogers are both confident that the latter is the better wrestler, and they are determined to make a desperate effort to bring the championship back with them.

Rogers is a bigger man than Hackenschmidt. The American weighs 245 pounds when in condition for a wrestling match, and Hackenschmidt's weight is 230. But it is doubtful if Rogers is as strong as the "Russian Lion." Both men know pretty much about each other's style, for it was while training Hackenschmidt that Rogers became imbued with the idea of being a wrestler.

When Rogers lands in England there will be scores of grapplers who will want to wrestle him, and he will have to take some of them on to show that he is worthy of a match with Hackenschmidt. The "Russian Lion" has only recently recovered from an illness, but he claims to be in excellent condition again and probably will be willing to meet Rogers if a suitable side bet or purse is offered.

Rogers has some aspirations for pugilistic honors also. He has been training for months, and Tom O'Rourke gave him a try-out at a boxing show a few months ago, but he did not show any alarming form. He announced before sailing that he would try to arrange a boxing match with Hackenschmidt whether he won or lost on the mat. Hackenschmidt has been making sounds like a prize fighter of late and has challenged Jeffries.

If "individual supremacy" of which the prince of fakirs, Jack O'Brien, speaks, could be attained in the twenty-four foot ring through the medium

"of physical development alone Joe Rogers would have the other heavyweights, including James Jeffries, faded to a mere whisper. Rogers is more imposing in almost all physical attributes than the great Jeffries, and if he possessed the same pugilistic skill as the belligerent there can be no doubt that he would easily vanquish the retired champion. Rogers and Jeff are the same height, each standing six feet one and three-quarter inches. Jeff when in battle trim weighs about 220 pounds. Rogers is fifty-four inches about the chest to fifty inches for Jeff, and the former has a forty-three inch waist to thirty-five inches for the latter. Rogers' neck measure is nineteen and one-half inches to seventeen and one-half inches for Jeff, and his biceps, forearm, thigh and calf are all larger than those possessed by the redoubtable Jeffries. In age Rogers has the advantages of five years, being only twenty-seven, while Jeff is thirty-two. Rogers also resembles Jeff, being dark, swarthy and hairy breasted, and has the rugged build of the champion.

Unfortunately for Rogers, mere bulk does not entice much of a figure in the prize ring, for it did Ed Dunkhorst, the human freight car, who have been champion long ago. As Rogers has done a great deal of wrestling, the chances are he would be deficient in boxing skill, as he is too old to learn many new tricks. The chances are that Jeffries would dispose quickly of the hornbeam Rogers, and it is unlikely that other heavier, less formidable than Jeff, also would take the measure of the big wrestler. If Rogers had approximately the same boxing skill as Jeff a meeting between them would be one of the greatest in the history of the ring. It would develop into a struggle between thumb-thumpers and a question of which had the greater endurance.

If the men were to meet in the ring, which is extremely improbable, it would be the first time Jeffries ever had faced a man who possessed the skill necessary to make the contest look like a good match.

SUTTON ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

George Sutton, the world's champion of 182 billiards, has accepted the challenge issued by Jake Schefner, and they will meet in a match of 500 points at Orchestra hall, Chicago, Nov. 5.

SUPPLYING THE PROOF

"Just look at her now!" said the girl in the green bathing suit, moodily.

"You don't suppose I'd be wasting time looking at anything else, do you?" inquired the girl in the red suit who was trying to dry her hair. "And he came only this morning!"

"He is the sixth man she has let teach her how to swim," pursued the girl in the green bathing suit. "It's the finest, cleverest sort of schmuck and whenever I think that my libido and valiant pride led me to dive ten times off the dock and swim clear to the next landing when I first went into the water here I could cry!"

"It certainly was foolish," agreed the girl in the red bathing suit. "Still, most men admire girls who are athletic."

"Not when they are tiny blondes with appealing eyes and habit of crying: 'Oh, don't leave me! I'm afraid!'" remarked the young woman in the green bathing suit, shaking out her pompadour.

"Pooh!" snapped the other. "It takes an expert to pretend to drown the way she does! I'd like to catch her! I'll warrant if the truth were known she can outswim any one here! I thought she'd be satisfied with Croton and the doctor and Tom Hately and give the rest of us a chance at this fascinating lawyer—but here she goes and grabs him, too! I'd give my head to get even with her!"

"It really is a duty we owe to ourselves," mused the girl in the green bathing suit as she polished a clamshell on the sand. "There certainly is nothing malicious in opening a man's eyes to the fact that he is being deceived. When you come to think of it there is something very selfish in taking up a person's time by having him teach you how to swim and keeping him from swimming on his own account!"

"There certainly is!" agreed the girl in the red bathing suit, sitting up with wakened interest. "And no doubt he'd be very grateful to any one who showed him how he was being duped!"

"Yes, indeed," agreed the girl in green, getting to her feet agility and tucking her hair under her bathing cap. "I've an idea. You don't mind a duckling?"

The girl in red scrambled up also. "Ducking!" she echoed, scornfully. "I'd stay at the bottom of the lake a whole day and take my meals there cheerfully if I could pay her back—I mean rescue him! What are you going to do?"

The girl in green was making for a canoe drawn up on the beach. "The doctor and Tom Hately are just coming down in to the shore, too," she said, reflectively.

"Miss Crimble!" she called as the little blonde neared shore. "Don't you want to come out in the canoe with us? We'll be very careful because we know you can't swim!"

The little blonde looked doubtful. She hated to abandon the lawyer at such an early and critical stage of his devotion, but being wise in the ways of her kind she hated to antagonize the two leading girls at the hotel.

"Thank you," she said, wading to shore, "but I'm so timid! You are sure it is safe?"

"Perfectly!" chorused the two executioners.

The three paddled away.

It was good deep water where the canoe, suddenly and from no apparent cause, tipped over.

The three men on shore plunged simultaneously when the shriek arose. They knew

the girl in red and her friend in green were good swimmers and hoped desperately the two would

have presence of mind enough to hold up the poor little blonde girl till help arrived.

It was the doctor who first saw her.

He was greatly surprised because in his amazement he forgot to swim. The other men followed suit.

Ahead of them, out in the deep water, callously abandoned by the girls in green and red, the little blonde was swimming for dear life toward them and shore, swimming with the skill of a professional athlete.

Everybody reached shore about the same time. It was a trying moment. The girls in red and green looked radiant and innocent, the little blonde had dripping hair and a furious soul and the three men were strangely speechless.

But joy runs in the hearts of the conspirators in red and green, for they knew the tide had turned.

Even the Farmers Hesitate.

When an honest old farmer brings his produce to market those days he is almost ashamed to take the money.

Nashville American.

THE MORAL OF PORT ROYAL.

Something We Can Learn from the Teachings of History.

It is possible to crush and destroy that which was meant in the mind of God to be a power for good in the church. And it is possible, on the other hand, for holy and noble souls to make mistakes and to be overmuch occupied in attention to one aspect of truth, to forget that the whole is greater than the part, and that the whole body must be "fitly framed and knit together through that which every joint supplieth." If the body is to be built up in love. There is nothing which we more neglect than the teachings of history; there is nothing which will at once so cheer and so warm us as those teachings. In a book, the value of which is out of all proportion to its size, an eminent professor of ecclesiastical history has told us how to use those teachings. The diverging tendencies of spiritual thought alike "spring from the teaching of our Lord himself. They are not antagonistic, but complimentary, they are both necessary to the church." When shall we learn this lesson, when will those who keep the Christian crowd whole and undivided recognize that there always must be divergencies? The Puritan, the Catholic, or, as it is so well put in Dr. Biggs' book, the mystic and the disciplinarian, will always be found side by side in the Catholic church. The story of Port Royal is the story of those divergencies. In thought—Jesuit and Port Royalist represented two tendencies. The seventeenth century was not ripe for toleration. Port Royal was crushed, and crushed, because it stood for what was unworthy as against the worldly world.—From "The Story of Port Royal," by Ethel Romances.

GOOD TEST FOR NICOTINE.

Experiments That May Be of Interest to Smokers.

"Anyone who wishes to find out how much nicotine he might take into his system by smoking can easily get an idea by a very simple experiment," says an old smoker, who is rarely seen in public or private without a cigar in his mouth. "Puff briskly until the cigar smoke is clear white then draw a big mouthful, double your handkerchief, place it over your lips and blow out the smoke violently as though you were whistling. Look at your handkerchief and you will see a deep brown stain almost as big as a dime on the white linen. That is the nicotine and other oils distilled from the tobacco during burning. Now, of course, I don't mean to say that regular smoker would absorb all this oil into his system. Most of it passes away with the smoke, as shown by the brown deposit on the handkerchief, but still enough remains to affect the nerves, as any inexperienced smoker can testify after his first attempts to become accustomed to the weed. Whether the nicotine hurts anybody who is used to it is a question for the doctors."

EFFECTS OF THE FOG.

Even Blind Men Lose Their Way—The Ground "Sounds Different."

Nothing has such a bewildering effect as fog. Only animals which find their way by scent can get about in it with any certainty, says Chums. Birds are entirely confused by it. Tame pigeons remain motionless all day motionless and half-asleep, huddled up, either in or just outside their houses. Chickens remain motionless for hours during heavy fogs. No bird sings or utters a call, perhaps because it fears to betray its whereabouts to an unseen foe. During one very thick fog a blind man was found wandering about in certain districts of London. This man was in the habit of carrying notes and parcels, and had scarcely ever lost his way before. Asked why he had gone astray, for he was quite blind, and it was supposed that weather would have made no difference, he said that in a fog the ground "sounded quite differently."

Mixtures of Thought in Dreams. Consider the wild mixtures of thought displayed both in the waking life and the dreams of mankind. How grand! How mean! How sudden the leap from one to the other! How inscrutable the succession! How distant of orderly control! It is as if the soul were a thinking rain; which it verily is. The angel and the demon life appear to be contending in it. The imagination revels in beauty exceeding all the beauty of things, walls in images dire and monstrous, wallows in murderous and base suggestions that shame our inward dignity; so that a great part of the study and a principal art of life is to keep our decency by a wise selection from what we think and a careful suppression of the remainder.—Horace Bushnell.

GIGANTIC POTATOES.

Big potatoes which weigh as much as a man are not often seen. A small consignment of them, however, has just been sent off from the West Indies.

There were just six potatoes, and each was large enough to feed a big family. Yam is the popular name applied to this variety of giant sweet potato.

The tubers usually attain a length of three feet and an average weight of .30 pounds. Yams weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, however, are by no means uncommon in the West Indies and other parts of the tropics where they thrive. In appearance the yams look much like the ordinary potatoes on a greatly enlarged scale. They are black or brown externally and pale within, and are rich in starch. When boiled they have a very pleasant flavor.

Crown of Great Britain. The crown is already of great weight—39 ounces and 6 dwts. To add to it the Cullinan diamond would increase the weight by about three-quarters of a pound avoirdupois, which, it is estimated, is what the jewel would weigh after it is cut. The crown, as it is seen today in the Tower of London, contains 2,818 diamonds, 297 pearls and many other valuable jewels. Its chief gem is the ruby, the weight of which has been estimated at £100,000, which was given to the Black Prince in Spain in the year 1367, and was worn by Henry V. in his helmet, at the battle of Agincourt.

Buy It in Janesville.



"For Dear Life."

To contradict certain talk and to put the consuming public in possession of the truth, we say in plain words that no one in this town can sell as good coffee as Arbuckles' Ariosa for as little money.

Misbranded and make-believe Mocha and Java, or coffee sold loose out of a bag or a bin, is not as good value for the money, nor can it be sold at as narrow profit, nor reach the consumer under as favorable conditions.

When you buy Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee you get more than 16 net ozs. of straight, wholesome Brazilian coffee from the largest coffee firm in the world, with that firm's direct assurance that they are giving you the best coffee in the world for the money.

ARBUCKLES, New York City.

The Higher The Price of Coal

The More Money Will Be Saved By Using the FAVORITE BASE BURNER

Because it will positively use from one to two tons less coal every winter than any other make of Base Burners.

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Prepare For Winter

Blankets for Everyone...

For any other merchant in Southern Wisconsin to claim to show the largest stock of Blankets simply gives The Big Store so much free advertising. People read such announcements and wink the other eye. What could any other store in this vicinity do with a stock large enough to supply the demands of this store's great army of customers.

Practically Nothing Missing

that would make our stock more complete.

The Best in Cotton Blankets.

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